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THE WEATHER

INDIANA: - Generally fair tonight and Wednes-

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TURN DOWN WILSON PLAN BUT NO ULTIMATUM

DENIED BY PRES. HIJERTA

official dispatches quickly disposed of sentatives in Mexico that their presence sensational "war scare" reports from Mexico City, the Mexican situation believe the United States will recogwas made more tense through word nize the Huerta administration. The from Special Envoy Lind that Huerta news of the government's action did had rejected the Wilson plan of medi-

Pres. Wilson received a cablegram from Charge O'Shaughnessy while he was at breakfast, containing a flat denial authorized by Pres. Huerta that the de facto government had demanded recognition by the United States before midnight Monday night and that as a result of the refusal of such recognition, had O'Shaughnessy his passports.

Officials here feared at first that a sinister motive was behind these apparently semi-official and broadcast reports Monday night. The administration could not understand them and cabled O'Shaughnessy, who at once got in touch with the Mexican commissioner of foreign affairs, Gam-

boa, and Pres. Huerta. That the report was without "foundation and fact' was the official denial given by Huerta to Gamboa and transmitted to O'Shaughnessy. awakened by Tumulty.

Urritua Started Rumor. Urritua appears to have been respon- United States for a peaceful solution sible for the dissemination of the of the Mexican revolution reached "war scare" reports, according to pri- Washington late Monday. Pres. Wilwate dispatches. The administration son, Secy. Bryan and Counsellor John was frankly bewildered in tracing the Bassett Moore, of the state department cause for the report, as Huerta's offi- discussed for nearly two hours the cial denial followed so closely.

during the night with Huerta, then co describing the attitude of the returned to the American embassy Huerta officials. awaiting further instructions from

Rejection Not Final. Lind and O'Shaughnessy it was said, have nothing to say. are inclined to regard Huerta's rejection of Wilson's tentative mediation

ences, rather than as a final bar to polution of the difficulty. Americans in Mexico City take a hopeful view of the situation when it became known that Lind had been received personally by Huerta at the national palace and that the two held Glass Worker Then Kills Himself an amicable conference for several hours. This itself was considered a

big step forward. To Continue Conference, That Lind and Huerta would continue their personal conferences Tues-

public today:

The early report of an ultimatum hours killed himself. were definite and bore all the marks | When the police entered, they found

The official said that Mexico fully realized the gravity of her action and the possibilities that might ensue in case the United States refused to recognize the republic.

Some doubted that the government would give Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge, his passports in the ing with Pres. Huerta's demand, They pointed out that such action did not follow when Huerta refused to concede full official standing to Ambassador Wilson several months ago.

Mexicans close to Huerta declare that it would not surprise them it Huerta was prepared to the point of handing their passports to the embassy attaches and signifying to John Lind and Dr. Wm. Bayard Hale, an-

NAME RECEIVER FOR BRICK CO.

Company Has Obligations of \$50,000 Outstanding and a Mortgage for \$25,000,

Upon motion of Henry G. Christman, vice president of the South Bend torial camps Monday centered largely he kept the big crowd in a continual

against the company. the directors of the company do not action met legal requirements. Gov. ry on the work of the concern. Large at this board meeting and conducted orders of brick are to be filled, it is the entire proceedings. stated, for the new Methodist church | During the day Mr. Glynn signed and for Notre Dame university, which | several official documents. The policy if not filled would cause greater loss adopted by Mr. Sulzer of screening his to the company.

Atty. F. H. Wurzer represented idly adhered to Monday. Christman at the hearing.

DOC CRANDALL TO COME BACK TO McGRAW FOLD

pause he let Crandall go.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- While other American government reprein the republic is undesirable. Apnot become widely known Monday night. It was confined largely to offi-

cial circles. There is no doubt if the

Late Monday night Foreign Secy.

news will be printed locally Tuesday.

Gamboa said concerning the situa-

Minister of the Interior Urrutia denies that he made the statement attributed to him. The minister of foreign affairs is the only person responsible for any statement on business concerning his department."

Officials Were uzzled.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Administration officials were puzzled late Monday night when they received the announcement through press dispatches that Provisional Pres. Huerta had delivered an ultimatum demanding recognition of his government in Mexico by the United States,

Secv. Bryan said he had received merely cablegrams announcing the re-O'Shaughnessy's message reached here jection by the Huerta government of at 4:05 a. m. It was immediately the American suggestions for a peacecommunicated to Secretary Tumulty. ful settlement. In the absence of of-Because of its reassuring tone neither oficial confirmation Secy Bryan said Pres. Wilson nor Secy. Bryan was no announcement would be made by this government.

The Huerta government's rejec-Mexican Minister of Gobernacion tion of the suggestions made by the dispatches of John Lind, personal re-John Lind held a long conference presentative of Pres. Wilson in Mexi-

> The president and his advisers were plainly disappointed, but announced that the American government would

proposals as providing a favorable SHOOTS WIFE DESPITE opening for further friendly confer-PLEAS OF CHILDREN

After Standing Off Police,

MARTINS FERRY, O., Aug. 19 .day was believed by the administra- Before the eyes of his children, who pleaded in vain for their mother's The following quotations from life, John Marshall, a glass worker, O'Shaughnessy's message were made shot and killed his wife Tuesday, then holding the police at bay for several

of authority. One official in discuss- the children huddled in a corner near ing this latter note said that Mexico the body of their mother, and spat- Ralph Bingham concluded the week had reached the point where she eith- tered with blood. The eldest child, of entertainment afforded by the press of the country proclaims the er must bow her head in humiliation Mary, fourteen, had sought to shield Chautauqua assembly on Colfax av before the United States or adopt an her mother and Marshall had atattitude of deflance. The first contin- tacked her with the butt end of the The final numbers of the day were gency, he added, was regarded as im- gun, cutting a deep gash in her head. few songs and piano and violin solos,

Carmody Holds That at Present Sulzer is Not Governor of New York — Governor Only One Present.

proceedings against Gov. Sulzer, ac- and goodness of government. cording to an official opinion rendered mody holds that the assembly was the land. Think of two million chil- wealth, within its rights in instituting im- dren in American toilers and yet unpeachment proceedings at an extraor- der 15 years of age, 33,000 child toil-

the attorney-general's opinion Monday

The activities of the rival guberna-Brick Co., Gabriel R. Summers was on the escape of Harry K. Thaw from laugh with his rapid fire volleys of appointed receiver for that company Matteawan and the meeting of the story telling. Other dialects easy for by Judge Funk. In a complaint filed public building board to open bids for Mr. Bingham were Irish, German and by Summers it is alleged that the reconstruction work in the capitol. brick company has outstanding debts | The bids for capitol construction were amounting to nearly \$50,000, while a opened in Mr. Sulzer's presence by mortgage of \$25,000 also is held Chester C. Platt, secretary of the board, an op nion having been render-The complaint further recites that ed by the attorney general that such desire to borrow more mone yto car- Sulzer was the only member present that made the assembly a success.

official acts from the public was rig-

INDIANAPOLIS MAN IS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 19 .- | ing tale of a possum hunt in Georgia, NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Doc. Cran- Frank Falk, a real estate dealer, was told in Negro dialect, was a gem of head the ticket. Up to the last the first ward-M. A. Buechner, 15. Sec- ing. dall, who was traded to the Cardinals, shot and killed on the temporary needed a catcher during Meyers' dis- heart of the city, early today. The nize this economy, The average ability is to be back with the Giants, police have not a single clue to the man is born average. This seems by a widow and two daughters.

Uncle Sam's Prisoners of War MEXICAN REFUGEES CAPTURED BY AMERICAN TROOPS WHEN THEY CROSS BOR-

DER TO ESCAPE BLOODY CONFLICT NOW RAGING IN THE SOUTHERN REPUBLIC



U. S. troops guarding Mexican refugees on government wharf at San Diego. Six hundred prisoners of war were taken when the Mexicons fled their own country to escape the conflict raging there. It was alleged they had violated the neutrality law by fleeing to the United States for safety. The men were a sullen lot. They talked little and smoked continually, but all said they were glad to get away from the blood- mined that it shall be punished. His for two days prior to Thaws's esshed of Mexico. They will be held at the federal prison at Fort Rosencrans here.

Question of a Return Engagement is Left to People - At-Has Been Fair.

Joy night under the direction of accompanied by Mrs. Bingham. Bingham's interpretations of "A Hot Time age. The 1910 census presents some in The Old Town Tonight" in various astonishing facts. keys and time on the piano made a hit. . There he interspersed with a America about six and a quarter audience in the afternoon and the ed average or aggregate wealth.

May Return Here. the return next year.

It is his duty to make a home. He homes,

dinary session.

Neither Gov. Sulzer nor Lieut. Gov.

Glynn, or their counsel would discuss ers out of a child population of 316,967 is the story of Indiana's 10 per cent to this horror. Robbed of their As a humorist and a dispenser of loy Bingham lived up to his reputation. For nearly an hour and a half

> Owng to the hot weather of the es. However, the last two nights and afternoons are believed to have These were the words of the Hon. Frank Comerford, who lectured Monday afternoon on "The Awakening". of the Chicago bar and a former newspaper man, and had a remarkable career in politics. playtime, denied an education, de-

prived the advantage of the home. forced out with weak bodies and immature minds into the struggle for a living. The next generation must pay the price." Man Born Average.

orable environments developed this come out. Everything was made John Dugdale, 24.

power in him. He cannot avoid the responsibility of his position. "Big business needs ethics-big business men need ideals. Labor is not a mere commodity. It is men, women and children. It cannot be dealt with as we deal with iron, coal or steel. It is brain, brawn, blood and bone. In it are beating hearts and thinking minds. In it the souls

"And yet the man or paper that muckraking and demagogy. People's Says She Has Had No Other because they fail to see the immediate advantage of a muckraking crusade, an expose, a graft prosecution, a jackpot investigation, a Mulhall sensation, forget that the cumulative result of the campaign will be a great moral awakening that will drive big busitendance at Entertainments ness out of pontics and make the sentative of the average man. False Pride Destroys.

The country that in false pride K. Thaw, left the Pennsylvania stahides from itself its faults, turns its tion at 9.25 a. m., to-day for Elmhurst face to the west and starts backward. her summer home at Cresson, Pa., Pres. Wilson in a recent installment declaring that she knew no more of the new freedom running in the duty of the hour to be the rescue of letter from him Monday afternoon. the nation from monopoly.

Figures are not politicians. They cannot be charged with bias, prejudice or desire for political advant-We have in the United States of

big hit with the crowd. His conclud- million families, who are classed as Frank Comerford who addressed the very poor and are without any listevening entertainment by Ralph If these facts are true, fifty per Bingham and wife assisted by the cent of the people of the nation live from payday to payday. These peo-

ple are separated from the need of Subscription tickets were given out charity by but a single payday. We Monday night to determine whether have prided ourselves on the fact then took was to sit on the summons enough money can be guaranteed for that we are a nation of home ownwhere it fell on the seat. The sumers. The unit of our government is "I am interested in the fate of the home. Yet the figures for 1910 the average man. He has only one show that we have about sixteen and means of making good. It is his one quarter million homes in the wages. He offers his strength and United States, and that of these over his ability to do the world's work, eight and a quarter million are hired

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- Lieut. must feed, clothe, shelter, educate Less than one-half of the people Gov. Martin H. Glynn is the lawful and care for his children. The own their own homes more than half thief executive of New York state, chance he is given to carry out his of these are owned in partnership with pending the outcome of impeachment obligations determines the greatness a mortgage. Homes in Indiana total, 517,513. Only 200,822 clear; 104,042 "Big business is blind. Captains of not owned-renters. One per cent of Monday by Atty, Gen. Thomas Car- industry are foolishly selfish. They the people of the United States conmody to Secy, of State May. Mr. Car- are building socialism and anarchy in trol over fifty-four per cent of the

PLACE ON BALLOTS

J. A. Swygart's name will come first, Dixon W. Place's second and Fred past week the crowds were slightly Keller's third on the citizens' ballot, below the usual Chautauqua audienc- as candidates for mayor, to be submitted at the polls at the special pribrought up the attendance to figures mary election to be held by the citizen's party, Aug. 23. Citizens' party candidates met in

E. M. Morris' office rooms at the J. at the chautauqua. He is a member M. S. building, Monday night to draw for their positions on the primary election ballot. All of the 24 candidates were present and final arrangements were made for the elec-

themselves.

and C. W. Copp were appointed to act on a committee which will have charge of preparing the ballots The results of the drawing is: For mayor-John Swygart, 1: Dix-For city judge-H. Warner, 4; Lenn

Word From Son-Is Served

in Suit for \$53,000 for

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Mrs. Mary

Copley Thaw, aged mother of Harry

about the whereabouts of her son

than she did when she received the

"I have told the public all I can,"

Thaw was served with a summons in

mons was still on the seat of the taxi-

ed when the chauffeur drove away.

daughter went away on an errand.

She bought the tickets for the three

MUST CUT NO JINKS.

positively Tuesday that Harry K.

Thaw had not reached here and was

Chief of Police Kenn declares that

he will not arrest Thaw if he comes

iere, so long as he makes no trouble,

"but if he gets to cutting up any high

of Austria Hungary, celebrating his

ready for the election. E. M. Morris

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 19-Ser-

and carried her own luggage.

Legal Advice.

stepped into a taxicab.

the first trial.

after a few days.

quick," he added.

in the world.

Monday was the last day which gel, 8. For councilman-at-large-H. accompany her to Pennsylvania Tuescandidates had to announce them- F. Lang, 9; J. F. Kerner, 10; Paul day, There are to be conferences selves, and it closed without seeing Walter, 11; S. Trembaczkeiwcz, 12, with counsel, and meantime, it is any further names in the field to and F. Simons, 14. Councilman for understood. Thaw is to remain in hid-

COATICOOKE, Que., Aug. 19 .- A by marriage, found mention in the missing Harry K. Thaw, was arrested reported as cruising somewhere in the by the authorities here Monday, but Sound, possibly not far from South the prisoner denies that he is Thaw Norwalk, Conn., repeatedly mentioned

with brown hair and wears a blue suit Thaw would have gone aboard. and white derby hat. Thaw is 42, his hair is turning gray and he did not wear a white derby the theory that Thaw had taken to hat when he left Mattewan.

Coaticooke, on Kelsey's request. He | wan, only two routes which did not said he had recognized the man as double back into New York state lay Thaw on a train. The suspect came open to him. One lay north by land to Coaticooke by automobile from Ri- to Canada, thence southwest along the

but local authorities are not sure that water route. Aboard ship in the this can be done, as they doubt their south Thaw could bide his time in power to arrest and hold the real comparative safety and make his way Chief Bourdeaux gave out the fol- the Delaware river, lowing statement at noon:

clock this morning in Hereford, Que- Duffy and Thomas Flood, who did bec. He was identified by Deputy the "rough work," Who was the Sheriff Kelsey of Colebrooke, N. H., brains of the plot-whether Thaw to the best of his knowledge to be himself or some astute lawyer-will Harry Thaw.

gate the escape of Harry K. Thaw. | of the hotel at Fishkill Landing where investigation will be made, independ- cape, identified Monday night a photoent of that undertaken by Supt, Riley graph of the former assemblyman as and a big shake-up may follow. Glynn has been told that Thaw the hotel bore him out.

practically ran the prison, guards In New York trace was found of a ame and went at his beck and call, Butler of the same initials, familiarly it is alleged. If this is proved, Glynn known as 'Hooks' said of late to have will demand prompt action by Riley, operated taxicabs and formerly to

and Sheriff Hornbeck went to the Hol- day night that her husband was abland hotel at Fishkill Landing. They sent from home Friday afternoon until had with them a blanket warrant ap- Sunday night last. She did not know plicable to Harry K. Thaw and the where he had gone. five men who took part in Thaw's es-

eawan asylum. The district attorney remained at he hotel and the sheriff left in an automobile, taking William Gordon, proprietor of the Holland hotel. Gordon was to identify any suspect that might be arrested.

Mr. Conger said definitely that an arrest would be made Monday night. He declined to give the destination of the sheriff's automobile party.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Sundown Monday marked the 36th hour of Harry K. Thaw's freedom and the police of the United States and Canada had not picked up his trail. They she said. "I have nothing further to seek him not as the slayer of Stanford hunting trip. I'm not saying how he White or as an escaped lunatic, but did it, but he met Richard J. Butler, Accompanied by her sister and on a warrant issued at Poughkeepsie known around here as "Hooks" Butdaughter, Mrs. George Carnegie, Mrs. | Monday charging him with conspiring | ler because he was once a longshorewith the aged keeper, Howard Bar- man: Eugene Duffy, Michael O'Keefe, John D. Gleason's suit for \$53,000 num, and the five men who managed Tom Flood, and Roger Thompson, all counsel fees as she left the Hotel the asylum delivery.

Gotham. The process server was waiting at the hote; entrance and at- York state base its hope of bringing have not been back here since. tempted to hand the papers to Mrs. about the fugitive return. Both "Now I'm not going to say how it Thaw. She waved him aside without factions of the double barreled gov- came out, but Butler and Thompson taking notice of the summons, and ernment at Albany have promised and Flood and the other boys had no rigid investigations and the exertion sooner gone away than it became of every effort to bring about his cap- know around here that they were go-The man threw the papers into the cab and the only notice Mrs. Thaw

day night was absolute. Out of the more than all the automobile-boys cloud of dust which swirled in the around here know, and they knew cab when Mrs. Thaw left the vehicle wake of the black automobile bearing it was coming off before it happened." at the station and had not been touch- | him and his liberators from Matteawan Sunday morning nothing tangible Gleason was attorney for Thaw in had come, except a laconic letter from Thaw himself, assuring his mother in As much at ease as though in her New York that he desired rest, and own room, Mrs. Thaw waited ten would in due time join her at the minutes in the station, apparently Thaw country place, Elmhurst, at oblivious of the crowd of curious that Cresson, Pa. In obedience to this quickly gathered, while her sister and plan Mrs. Thaw purposes to start for Cresson Tuesday morning. Happy, almost girlish, in her joy,

Mrs. Thaw exhibited the hastily scrawled note from the son whose escapades have cost the family a milvants at the Thaw cottage here said lion dollars and added that whatever Harry did would meet with her approval. This in view of his announced not expected. It was freely predicted intention of entering Pennsylvania. that he would join his mother there gave basis to the belief that Thaw to oppose extradition and duplicate in | "cure." links here, I'll pinch him pretty Pennsylvania, if possible the course VIENNA.-Emperor Francis Joseph

Anticipate Move. It was in aniticipation of such a

83rd birthday, is the oldest monarch move that the New York authorities caused the warrant to be sworn out at Poughkeepsie. Conspiracy, according to the district attorney of Duchess county constitutes an extraditable offense. Close associate to the family indicated Monday night that the ground work of a legal fight in Pennsylvania had already been laid.

Dr. Briton D. Evans, the alienist on W. Place, 2, and Fred Keller, 3. who testified in Thaw's behalf at the murder trials, held a telephone con-Oare, 5, and Callahan 6. For city ference with Mrs. Thaw Monday after-

jr., a distant relative of the Thaws St. Louis, who also was killed.

man identified by Deputy Sheriff B. crop of rumors. After having left H. Kelsey of Colebrook, N. H., as the Vineyard Haven, Mass., the craft was and refuses to make any other state- as an objective point for Thaw, had he ment. Kelsey's identification is all cared to take the sea, Inquiry at the the authority the police have for New York Yacht club, disclosed that the Endymion was a slow boat and at-The arrested man is 35 years old, taches there scouted the idea that Had Only Two Routes,

While there was nothing to support the seas, this seemed to those who The man was arrested at the Here- have followed the case, to be the border of the Great lakes and across The New York police have tele- Lake Erie to a north-jutting nubbin graphed a request to hold the man of Pennsylvania. The other is the Thaw, even if positively identified. | to Philadelphia via Delaware Bay and

Second only to the search for Thaw "A man supposed to be Harry Thaw is that for Richard J. Butler, Roger of New York, was arrested at 5 o'- Thompson, Michael O'Keefe, Eugene have to be developed later.

The description of Butler tallies ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- An ex- closely with that of a former assemtraordinary grand jury may be order- blyman of the same name, from New ed by Acting Gov. Glynn to investi- York City. Wm. Gordon, proprietor If money was used, Glynn is deter- the five men made their headquarters one of his late guests. The clerk of

have been a longshorseman, Former Assemblyman Butler is said to have MATTEAWAN, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- been identified with the longshore-Late Monday night Dist, Atty, Conger men's union. Mrs. Butler said Mon-

H. Finken, who conducts a transfer cape Sunday morning from the Mat- service, said that he not only knew Butler, but Thompson, O'Keefe, Duffy and Flood, all of whom he described as chauffeurs.

Knows One of Men. 'I have been handling the baggage; of the Thaw family for 15 years", the transfer man is quoted as saying, "and I know Mrs. Thaw and other members of the family. Last Friday a man I know very well but whose name I would not give upon my life, appeared down here at the West Shore ferry at the foot of West Forty-second

street in a big touring car.

this, but I do know that this man said he wanted five good automobile men to go up to Matteawan on a chauffeurs. He talked with those fel-On such a technicality does New lows and they went away with him and

"I'm not going to say how I know

Thaw's seclusion Monday and Mon- fact of the matter is I don't know any

Mrs. Pankhurst Is Coming Back

Police Hopes She'd Stay Abroad But She's Only Regaining Her Health for New Fight.

PARIS, Aug. 19 .- Mrs. Emmeline was preparing to take his case before | Pankhurst, leader of the British Sufthe courts of that state, and relying fragettes who left England Saturday, on the kink in American laws relative is at Trouville, with her daughter, to the insane charged with no crime, Miss Christabel Pankhurst taking a

In a message to the United Press, of John Armstrong Chaloner in Vir- Mrs. Pankhurst declared her intention of returning to England and continuing her militancy as soon as her

health will permit. "I as here at Trouville," she said, "seeking to regain the health that lost in prison. As soon as I am well again, I shall return to England and

continue the work for the cause. "Emmeline Pankhurst." Mrs. Pankhurst kept her destination secret when she left and the British police expressed the hope that

she would stay away.

clerk-C. B. Lewinski, 7, and S. Len- noon, and it was said that he would One of Witnesses in Henwood Trial Enters Plea.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 19.-Clyde friends of both A. H. Rice and J. B. ond ward-E. Krueger, 16. Third Figuratively as well as literally, Pitney, former hotel clerk, pleaded for Larry McLean when McGraw bridge over White river, near the "Government too often fails to recog- Weber urged the two to announce ward-J. Kish, 17, and John Man- Thaw left behind him only a cloud of guilty Monday to perjury in testimony disch, 18. Fourth ward-E, J. Mc- dust, Rumors of his passage, de- given recently at the second trial of The situation was watched with in- Cartney, 19. Fifth ward-Arthur Mil- scriptions of black automobiles, tales Harold F. Henwood, for killing Geo. McGraw's run-in with several mem- murderer's identity. Robbery was not to be the God plan. The captain of terest until late in the evening, when ler, 20. Sixth ward—Joseph Duszyn- of yacht boardings in Long Island E. Copeland of Cripple Creek, in a bers of his team recently was due to attempted and the motive for the industry is not average. He inherits the announcements were closed, in ski, 21. Seventh ward-George M. Sound, speckled the Cay's news. The hotel bar room here in May, 19910, dissatisfaction among the players be- crime is a mystery. He is survived great ability to make money or fav- the hopes that one of the men might Urey. 22; William Goebel, 23, and yacht Endymion of George Lauder, while shooting at S. L. von Phul, of